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CHARLES MUELLER, U. S. Consul

Editorial.

PASTURE GRASSES.

or individual opinions. ery farmer has observed that certain his pastures show a tendency to stand to mature what little seed to get a full bite, those seed stalks of that nationality. Ir Lewis, a highly successful Herki-

Lewis, a highly successful Herki-question, we could have had any personal those who have been laboring so long to county dairyman, in his lecture at reference to any individual connected with before the State Board of Agricul- the so called " Holstein Breeders' Associa- product of Vermont, and also indicates that recommended very earnestly the econof turning cattle out early, as besocially better both for the passure cidedly better both for the pasture facts that we have had to do, and these facts appreciated, and are effecting desirable refor the cattle themselves.

The have alluded to this point at different is in our columns, and no doubt some of realers of the Ploughman have taken that make that we now duty to lay before the public. Butch cattle are either "Holstein," or they are Dutch, and nothing else. If they are Dutch, and came from Holland, they are any such, we shall be glad, by and by. y such, we shall be glad, by and by, the description of miles away, and by no means of the year. There are matters pertaining to the communicate the results of connected with Holland socially are politic. ewis also insisted upon very strongly, statements of the breeders of Dutch cattle the care of hoed crops than just before com-

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them that it runs up to seed stalks and globe! oms a great deal earlier in the season. closely cut or eaten, and that is another tant requisite of a good pasture grass.

nost any one can identity it, from the spent to defeat it, and that the Pacific Guano ght description we have already given, Company left no stone unturned to effect s from the fact that it forms its head this result, but we are surprised that any blossoms so much earlier than red top. Massachusetts Senate could have been influ-Lewis said of it: "No section of enced against the plain interests of every ntry under heaven, north of the equator, farmer, and indeed of every honest fertilizer succeeded in the dairy business without manufacturer in the State. Now if farmers the grass. You may travel through Her- are wise they'll just let commercial fertilizers er, and ninety out of every hundred-I going to say ninety-nine and I guess I

er Co., and ask one dairyman after an- alone in the severest manner. FINE MAPLE SUGAR.

We are indebted to our correspondent, for a box of about the best maple sugar that we ever tasted, better, even, than we want to make ourselves, for the fun of make ourselves, and they will say white clover.

The call for Massachusetts Ploughman:

Underdraining is an improvement in farming that is not sufficiently understood and function for the carth by means of valves opening from place to place.

Such pipes are from five to ten centimetres for the retentive nature of the subsoil and the existence of springs, the upper soil is saturated with water. This is the only means of valves opening from of the carth by means of valves opening from function for the carth by means of valves opening from the function of the carth by means of valves opening from function for the carth by means of valves opening from of the carth by means of valves opening from function for the ca We are indected to W. Berkshire, Vermont, that we ever tasted, better, even, than we lead to make ourselves, for the fun of make ourselves in the davent of the fun of make ourselves, for the fun of of pasture. It is what in Kentucky makes the beef and those enormous Shorthorn attle. It is the Kentucky blue grass. You what we should call an "A No. 1" article and we profess to be a pretty good three or three and a half feet deep, and brought forth fruits in a perfect state of rigethree or three and a half feet deep, and two feet wide, and filled to within a foot of two feet wide, and filled t more of the secrets of its manufacture.

How to Choose a Good Cow.— A commonly known. If any dairyman here that name as it is so form pasture, that do not shrink in their milk when it gets up so that they can get a good indication; and but little of it. See that she is dished in the face sunk between this rise up; I want to see that man. Nobody gets up. Gentlemen, it is the poorest pasture, that do not shrink in their milk and a short. Avoid the Roman nose; this indicates thin milk, and but little of it. See that she is dished in the face sunk between the real a good handler, skin soft and loose, like the skin on a dog. Deep from the loise of all your pasture grasses, and yet I love to say it grow; but when my white clover

of fate, unless I turn them off. I can pasture them on a white clover pasture and where there is not a particle of it and have Editor Massachusetts Ploughman :

whole and for a pasture mixture, a bushel of it is made, about a month since. worth ten bushels of timothy any day. How seed, and yet Mr. Lewis's estimate of that than was expected a few weeks since. in a pasture mixture is probably correct. It

THE HOLSTEIN QUESTION.

We call attention to the series of certificates field sown to wheat. As there was so little that they are neglected by his and testimonials of the first scientific and frost in the ground, it is soon fit to work practical men of Holland, which we present after the snow is off, which will be of advanpractical men or Hohand, which we present in another column. It will be noticed that they furnish the most conclusive and incontract they furnish they furnis till late in the spring, or till trovertible evidence of the truth of the posi-

connected with Holland, socially or politi- the farm that come before a club more prop-

of Dutch cattle, or disputed or denied the year. What more suitable time to talk about statements of the breeders of Dutch cattle in regard to those qualities, and no inference to that effect can legitimately be drawn from what we have said. But on the point at issue, and in the points we have taken, we have said in the points we have taken, we first is often called fine top. But the tigrass, or what is also known as Kentral Statements of the breeders of Dutch cattle in regard to those qualities, and no inference to that effect can legitimately be drawn from what we have said. But on the point at issue, and in the points we have taken, we have said in the points we have taken, we are quite willing to let the reader judge as to whether the certificates so free y and voluntarily proffered, do or do not wholly and the cate of hoed crops than just before commencing their cultivation? or concerning to the cutting and curing of grass for hay, prior the cutting and curing of grass for hay, prior the cutting and curing of knowing particularly about the condition of the crop, &c., or what is also known as Kentral Statements of the breeders of Dutch cattle in regard to those qualities, and no inference to that effect can legitimately be drawn from what we have said. But on the point at issue, and in the care of heed crops than just before commenting the cultivation? Or concerning the cultivation? Or concerning the cultivation? Or concerning the cultivation?

A storm the third of May is what might A storm the third of May is what might be called rather late, but it came in real earnes of redtop. But though resembler resembler reduction in its manner of growth, in a soldly and with as much rougher reduction in its manner of growth, in ness and piercing east wind as we should not be secomplished in the end.

E. F. Town. spect, it is quite different from it in respects. It is one of the earliest and our delightful climate for contrasts. First a our delightful climate for contrasts. First a common grasses found in old pastures, balmy day, full of what they call the "ethebaimy day, tun or smart they can north- Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: many persons who do not observe easter cold enough and furious enough to I saw in the Ploughman of April 26, an easter cold enough and the work of the cold enough and the cold en e more knowledge and thought would thing equal to it on any other part of the

With all this the prospect for grass and fell sown grain is uncommonly good, not est and slowest growing grasses, while only in this vicinity but throughout the State so far as our information and observations. State so far as our information and observations are grassed in the maggot was concerned; but his only in the maggot was concerned; but his only is always the safest and best method. Anywere stalky and would not be tom; now he wishes to know if you or some one of your readers, can tell him the cause. Now I sushafts will enable any one to easily supply grass is one of the earliest, and hence
State so far as our information and observation extend. In this neighborhood the fruit
starts early but it grows rapidly after

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processes is group for nears and some war.

Prof. Magner. prospect is good for pears and some vari- late planting; for he says April 26, that eties of apples. Grapes have suffered, ex- he intends to try the experiment on a larger trant requisite of a good pasture grass, cept where they were laid down in the fall. We learn that even the hardy Concord has the hardy Concord has be a good pasture grass.

RECENT FRENCH DISCOVERIES.

The following is a translation from La

Correspondence.

have them shrink, and I can turn them in NOTES FROM NORTHERN VERMONT. them ; but says one, I cannot keep the fer-

them gain on the shorter feed. You can do It is the 25th of April, and we still are I think it can be done. Farmers, try one 4 59 North Market Street. Boston.
(Opposite Fancul Hall.)

ROYES, Proprietor and Publisher. grass produces the best milk in the world."

It is the 20th of April, and we still at the 20th of April, and the 20th of April, and 20th That is placing a very high estimate upon run of sap, as there has been quite a quanti-That is placing a very night estimate upon fix clarks.

That is placing a very night estimate upon this important grass, but it is probably no higher than it deserves. We could dispense the same of the most active amountly.

Square, of eight lines, one ent insertion, 50 cents. that they intended to use as a pasture, it, yet, for the time of year think the apwould sow the seed? Not many, and yet pearance and quality is very good. Also they can buy it at every first class seed store, send a sample of tub sugar of that first

The total yield of augar will fall somewhat many farmers would fail to sow white clover short of an average one, but is much better Our expectation of an early spring is not shows the importance of looking into the likely to be realised. We have had some matter of seeds more carefully, and experi- pretty cold weather the past few days, and nenting and observing to get at the actual to-day it is snowing. But this is no disadfacts, instead of acting on mere impressions vantage, as warm weather will be more likely to make its appearance soon.

But little of spring's work has yet been done, a little ploughing and occasionally a

then call a "full bite," meaning tion the Ploughman has assumed in regard and stock generally looking well. Butter ton the *Ploughman* has assumed in regard to the propriety of attempting to change the name of Dutch cattle, and fixing upon them better than for several years, which has been name of Dutch cattle, and fixing upon them mber of cattle turned upon the pasif the cattle had been turned into the
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considered as the constant of th We are surprised to learn that any one year, which would indicate an improvement we are surprised to learn that any one and the actual amount of feed would can have entertained the idea that in any in the care of cows and in the process of manufacturing. This is encouraging to thing the Ploughman has said touching this who have been laboring so long to

and profit, and if others would adopt the forward ends, and tied on with pieces of

Wast Berkshire, Vt., April 25, 1873. THE ONION.

I saw in the Ploughman of April 26, an article upon "Sawdust on Onions," as a preventive of maggot, in which the writer wagon or shafts, all danger of resisting anysays, that it was a decided success so far as thing striking the heels should be thorough With all this the prospect for grass and the maggot was concerned; but his onions by overcome by the course of subjection. At

We learn that even the hardy Concord has had to take it, in many places, this win.er. People didn't lay that down, because they had to take it, in many places, this win.er. People didn't lay that down, because they had to grazing. Orchard grass or June has will start and grow as much in one pass will start and grow as much in one better covered up.

THE FERTILIZER BILL.

The bill for the protection of farmers against fraud in commercial fertilisers against fraud in commercial fertilisers as it does in the rich shaded soils of that is called the blue grass region of Kentardy, and some of the Western States.

The bill for the protection of farmers against fraud in commercial fertilisers passed the House by a large majority, but was lobbied to death and killed in the Sentard is called the blue grass region of Kentard is made to take it. It would have done to take it. It would have done to stall attract the min star supprote, setc., somewhere about the first of the onions are up, he must not allow the weeds to check the growth while he is haying.

ordinary size, and, what is better, their taste is much more savorous. Among fruit trees, the pear tree is most benefitted by this pro-

I believe that more failures in raising onions are caused by too late planting, than any other one cause, or all other causes combined. Yours, etc., .

JOHN P. WYMAN.

the pear tree is most cause described by the pear tree is most cause of watering.

Third, the Revue d'Economie Rurale anounces that a new process of early vegetation has been tried, with the greatest success, by a horticulturist of Chattillon, France, who, lesides the heating of the interior sir in the cambouse (hot house) heats also the earth

Arlington, April 26, 1873.

DRAINING. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Now there is one way to keep them out of Borticultuge. your moist lands, and that is to thoroughly drain by ditching, then plough and m tility by so doing. Apply top dressing, and

J. L. HERSEY.

Tuffonbard', N. H.

JUNE GRASS.

The Stable.

DRIVING COLTS.

If the colt is at all uncertain, it will be

Driving to poles is an advantage, for two reasons; they cause less noise and excite-ment, and consequently are less likely to cause resistance; and should the horse kick,

no danger can result-whereas one kick

RECENT FRENCH DISCOVERIES.

Editor Massachusetts Pleughman:

Previous to the last meeting of the Box ford Farmers' Club, notice was given that the subject of grafting would be considered at the adjourned meeting, and every member was requested to come with a sharp knife, in order to take part in the various methods of grafting fruit trees. When the meeting was held one of the members exhibited an open box in which were placed the working tools of a fruit grower. These were a hammer, chisels, small hand saw, pruning knife, pieces of iron and of copper wire, pieces of whale bone, whistatone, rasor strop, labels, pencil, bass strings, grafting cloth, and grafting wax.

It is recommended to every member of the Club, and to every fruit grower as well, to provide for himself a box of special tools for working on fruit trees. This may be done at a very small cost, and that is a point of merit. At uny grocer's store may be found a well made box a boule handle of leadner or a straight handle of wood; teen place in it, in such order as suits the taste and convenience, the tools found convenience, the tools found convenience, the tools found convenience, the tools found convenience, and not every find grower as well, ten provide for himself a box of special tools for working on fruit trees. This may be found a well made box a boule handle of leadners and necessary in prosecuting the work required. This fruit tree tool chest, the operator and the convenience, the tools found convenience, the tools found convenience and not convenience and not convenience, the tools found convenience, the tools found convenience and not convenience and not convenience, the tools found convenience, the tools found convenience, and not convenience of the fruit tree. In all the interchanges of the tools, put them in the convenience of the fruit tree. In all the interchanges of the tools, put them in the found of the manufacture of land is one of the scale and of another, unless such damage is drained to the and of another, unless such damage is drained to the subject of

trespassing upon the lands of his neighbor."

SURFACE WATER.

To what extent the owner of land has a right to turn the surface water on his land lost; and no tools will be lost; and no tools will be lost; and no tome need be spent in hunting for them in the grass.

A bundle of apple tree branches and twigs was furnished to the Club as new material on which all persons present could exercise their Yankee skill in whitling, under the direction of the expert. It was suggested, in view of the advantages resulting from grafting of fruit trees, that every farmer, and every owner of fruit trees, should master the art of grafting, so far, at least, as to become familiar with two or three of the best methods adapted to general use. Certainly

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greenhouse (hot house) heats also the earth itself, the hot bed on which the plants grow

Itself, the not bed on which the plants grow.

For this, he establishes at a certain depth
pipes through which steam circulates constantly. The steam penetrates the interior
of the earth by means of valves opening from

Continued from last week.

to buildes any Farmers ("Che could see cure the services for a few servings, of an expert in grafting, prusing and buddings even from among the members of the Citiba and quite as well for the teaching through the country of the country of the searching through the country of the country of

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methods adapted to general use. Certainly every boy, large enough to make a willow whistle, should be provided with a good knife, a two blader, and taught to graft by the whip grafting method, the splice grafting, and the cleft grafting; also the side grafting; the latter because of its use in cases of trees girdled by mice, or other means. The boys should be taught grafting; parcel shall be occupied and improved, no water the same in greater quantities or in other dimportance in the arts for handles, rings, rections than they were accustomed to flow. Where there is no water course by grant or prescription, and no stipulation exists between conterminous proprietors of land concerning the mode in which their respective means. The boys should be taught grafting; parcels shall be occupied and improved, no Waterloot, to be ground and spread over the

way. The reason of the rule is, that one individual cannot acquire any such right to turn surface water over the land of another, and is one who owns the fee has no such right, there is no reason why the public, who

wordy than substantial, but in my own

THE "DUTCH-HOLSTEIN."

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman Having, through the Ploughman, and elsewhere, made certain statements on the subject of Dutch and Holstein Cattle, which have been questioned by some of your cor-respondents, with no desire to prolong a ntroversy, which has become rather more

defense as well as in the interest of truth, I ask you to publish the enclosed conclusive testimony.

To keep the whole subject together, let me state the position of the "Holstein kingdom of the Netherlands, declare that me state the position of the "Holstein kingdom, nor has ever happred from Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of said kingdom, nor has ever happred; that in West Friesland (being a part of the province of North Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of Said kingdom, nor has ever happred; that in West Friesland (being a part of the province of North Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of Said kingdom, nor has ever happred; that in West Friesland (being a part of the province of North Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of North Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of North Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of North Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of North Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of North Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of North Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of said the single province of Sorth Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of said the single province of Sorth Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of said the single province of said the single province of Sorth Holstein, and that, as far as known to them, such does not happen in a single province of said the single province of said the single province of Sorth Holstein, and that, as far as known to them. successive generations, RETAINING THEIR
NAME AS HOLSTEINS, TO DISTINGUISH
THEM FROM CATTLE OF OTHER PARTS OF
HOLLAND HAVING A DIFFERENT ORIGIN."
To be considered of pure blood, and qualified for considered of pure blood, and qualified for considered to the less than the property of the standard many control of the known world—but chiefly of France, Germany, Belgium and England, yea, even of America.

Declared at Beenster, the 29th of November, 1800 and seventy-two. Burgomaster and Magnetic and the property of the propert

is trates aforesaid.

fied for admission to their herd book, they must be BLACK AND WHITE.

I have denied that cattle as described above, can be found distinctly bred or are above, can be found distinctly bred or are the so called Holsteins are said to have come, the cattle are bred in mixed herds of black and white, red and white, and gray and white, are identical in conformation, and of one and the same race.

Though repeatedly asked to do so, the President has failed to state where the cattle in calls Holsteins are bred.

he calls Holsteins are bred; the accompany- be familiar to all who have interested themselves ing documents, the original of which are all in the so called Holstein cattle. autographic, settle the question as to where they are not bred. T. E. WHITING.

Concord, Mass. CERTIFICATES.

CONSULATE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AMSTERDAM, JAN. 31, 1873. Dear Sir:-In reply to inquiry I would state hat, with Dutch cattle, color is not indicative of pose, and that even the name of Holstein Cattle, in general, is unknown to the dealer in cattle in North Holland.

Given at Midwoud, by me, Burgomaster, as above named, on the 5th of December, 1872.

(Seal) (Signed) Fr. Gractr Jose'n.

Translated by me from the original Dutch.

[Signed] F. J. Millard,

Authorized Translator,

Amsterdam, Dec., 1872. that, with Dutch cattle, color is not indicative of any particular breed.

The finest catle of Holland—the large sized, heautiful, extraordinary dairy stock of the Beemster and Drechterland are bred in mixed herds of black and white, red and white, silver grav, gray and white, and entirely white or black. True, the black and white predominate because the Dutch dairymen prefers that color to any other—a notion handed down from past centuries. But he would not dream of rejecting an animal as not of pure Dutch stock, because it is marked red and white, grav, gray and white, white or black. Dutch scientific agriculturists unanimously agree that this preference for black and white cattle is a mere faucy, just as a Dutch farmer prefer, a black coat to a red one.

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and that even the name of Holstein cattle, general, is not known.

Oppordose, Dec. 7, 1872

(Seal) The Burgomaster aforesaid.

(Signed) H. IDEMA.

Franslated by me from the original Dutch.

(Signed) F. J. Milland,

Authorized Translator.

Amsterdam, Dec. 1872. T. Seen for authentication of the signature of H. Idema, Burgomaster of Oppendees, Province of U. Signed)

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AMSTERDAM, Dec. 26, 1872.
Seen for authentication of the signature of F.

J. Millard, authorized and licensed translator, at this city of Amsterdam.

[Signed] CHARLES MUELLER, [Seal] U. S. Consul.

Anstendam, Dec. 26, 1872.

Seen for authentication of the signature of F.
Millard, authorized and licensed translator, this city of Amsterdam.
(Signed)

CMARLES MYELLER,
(Seal)

U. S. Consul. Annually large numbers of calf-cows, and Addition to the still larger quantity of calves of from eight to nine mouths old, are bought by *East Friesland cattle traders of cattle breeders here and export. Van der Boon Mesch is the celebrated Prof. of Above declaration is given in above mentioned quality to serve wherever such is thought fit.

The President of the Agricultural and Cattle breeding Society in Friesland.

[Sigued] D. v BEYMA.

MEDIUM Nov. 26.1872.

The Central Board of the Duten Society of Agriculture declare that, in this country no Holstein Cattle are bought or imported for the breeding or improvement of our inland race; and that even the name of Holstein Cattle is, in general, unknown in Netherland.

The Central Board of the Dutch Society of Agriculture.

(Signed) A. H. VAN DER BOON MESCH, President. [Signed] D. v Beyma.

[Signed] MUDEM. Nov. 26, 1872.

Translated by me from the original Dutch.
F. J. Millard, F. J. MILLARD, Authorized Translator. U. S. CONSULATE,
AMSTERDAM, Dec. 25, 1872.

Seen for authentication of the signature of
Baronet E. D. van Beyma, President of the Agricultural Society of the Province of Friesland,
Kngdom of Holland.

[Signed] CHARLES MUELLER,
[Seal]

*East Friesland is not in Holland; it formerly
comprised the Duchy of Oldenburg, Schleswig
Hoistein, Preitenburg, &c. (Signed) P. F. L. WALDECK, (Seal) Sceretary.
Loosduinen, near the Hague, 18 Dec. 1872. Translated from the original Dutch by me, (Signed)

F. J. MILLARD,
Authorized Translator.

By Prof. Hengweld, author of a well known

Amstredam, Dec. 25, 15/2.)
Seen for authentication of the signatures of A. H. Van der Boon Mesch, and P. F. L. Waldeck, respectively President and Secretary of the Central Board for the several Agricultural Societies in the Kingdom of Holland. Also of F. J. Millard, authorized and licensed translator at this city of Amsterdam.

(Signed)

CHARLES MUELLER, (Send) (Signed) CHARLES MUELLER, (Seal) U. S. Consul.

[COPY.]

The Burgomister of Opmeer, declares herewith that in this country no Holstein Cattle are purchased or imported for the breeding or improvement of our inland cattle, and that even the name of Holstein Cattle, in general, is not known.

Gondu, 6 December, 1872.

The Bargomaster of Opmeer aforesaid.

(Seal) (Signed) T. A. O. de Revisid.

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(Signed)
Utrecht, Jan'y 29, 1873.
Translated by me from the original Dutch.
(Signed)
F. J. MILLAED, F. J. MILLARD,
Authorised Translator. U. S. CONSULATE, ? AMSTERDAM, Jan. 31, 1873

DECLARATION.

CHARLES MURLLER, U. S. Consu

(COPT.)
The undersig ed, Johan Huffnagle, District Surgeon for the Veterinary State Superintendence of North Holland and Utrecht, having the state of the state o

U. S. CONSULATE, ?

AMSTERDAM, DEC. 26, 1872.

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AMSTERDAM, DEC. 26, 1872.

The hand book claims to have a certificate of the Arcicaltural Society of the President of the Agricaltural Society of Society of Holland Cattle dealers the name of Holstein Cattle is even unknown.

HARLIN, 3d December, 1872. Opmeer, as to the genuineness of his stock.
[COPY.] (Signed)
Translated from the original Dutch by me.
(Signed)
F. J. MILLARD,
Authorized Translator.

unknown.

Hoogwoud the 2nd of Dec., 1872, }
The Secretary of the Department afor said. \$\ [Seal] \quad \text{Sizned} \quad \text{W.Vattra.} \quad \text{Translated} \quad \text{from the original Dutch by me,} \quad \text{F. J. Millard,} \quad \text{Authorised Translator.}

Natural Science at the University Leyden.

U. S. CONSULATE, AMSTERDAM, DEC. 26, 1872. Suthentication of the signature of 1

See Mr. Chenery's communication on nex

AMSTERDAM,

Seen for authentication of the signature of J. Huffinagle, Veterinary State Superintendent for the Provinces of North Holland and Utrecht, Kingdom of North Holland, also of F. J. Millard, authorised and licensed translator at this city of Amsteydam.

(Signed)

CHARLEM MULLER.

U. S. Consul.

HOLSTEIN.

Editor Massachusetts Floughman:

In an editorial published in the Floughman:

The Bassar of all Nations.—This the first paragraph in design of the introduction to the Holstein Herd Book was "utterly and a communication published in the Floughman of Sept. 28th, 1872, upon stated the Holstein Herd Book was "utterly and the Bassar of all Nations.—This First Sanson from the Was on the September of the Estimated Sanson from the Was and the September of the Estimated Sanson from the Was and the September of Sept. 28th, 1872, and the September of Sept. 2 the matter with such of your readers as are in the costumes prevalent in different countries.

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Hoosier Schoolmaster," and other popular stories, and he has reproduced some most faiththe fair has succeeded admirably so far this stories once in many people are gratified to see this welcome inpovation in past practices on such occasions. What can be the object of the Eastern papers stories, and he has reproduced some most faithful touches of life and character in this his last tale of Western experience. He professes, as siting a man in the murder of his wife.

— The Legislature has shown a highly liberal disposition toward all the towns and cities that sagain beg the question and introduce irregery and matter, I desire, one more, to state my "position," and the position of the Holts and the position of the Holts and the cattle in question having been known under the various names of "Holstein," "Deth," "Detch," "Detch, "Detch," "Detch, "Det purposes, and through the energy, perseverance, good judgment, cumulative skill
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thank himself chiefly for it. The estentations throwing about of money has completely demoralized the botel servants, who will not now consent to listen to thrifty protests from those you can see quite another object in the application to enter his cattle does not imply a desire to enter them, what does it imply? Surely a gentleman with a sense of honor so nice as to lead him to publich in a public journal, a matter confidence, could not have made said application for any ulterior.

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It hought, to yet a desired to enter &c., but that wo bands of Mexican robbers, numbering that werek, and have not been of work to get the rot were.

In great a tent first below, and doubtless the swift current has borne do But possibly he wanted to sell his Train's Case .- They have had Train on ttle, and their record in the Herd Book would materially enhance their market value, rattling sketch of his career, from his earliest The Western farmers' movement, with its ac

conditions of soil and climate, -improved try, and we may additionally say that New are now three hundred and fifty boys is "during a lapse of successive generations," England will make an appearance on the Prater school, and as they came out from breakfast the greatest improvement having been made in Oldenburg, Friesland and especially in The opening of the Exposition was a grand af-

This, brighy, is our "position," heretofore successfully maintained, and it will require something more than a baseless charge of falsehood, orthe "laugh" of a Dutch Professor, even if, in the language of your Dutch correspondent, "he'd kill himself and as their purses were neerly compty they related to find employment here, that you do not see that Mr. Whiting's letter, stating his wish "to make application in due form" for the admission of his cattle to record in the Holstein Herd Book, neers of round large greater number.

The London Hotel —The London Times of ranguage of your large number of immigrants who had arrived in this city at various times within the past three fell were so near the eagre that they were able to render any assistance, while others were self possessed, and specially to be contains a very bitter complaint from an American, about the exforting and recover the dwith terror as to be unable to render any assistance. Others were self possessed, and specially from an American to the extreme that the active management of the Eric Road, of New York.

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Hoosier Schoolmaster," and other popular his transactions as a cashier.

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A terrible accident, involving fearful loss and daughters were to be present to witness. The requirements for entry of the cattle by you, but correctly stated by you, but correctly stated by have been enjoying of the Association. They must be seed of the Association and daughters were to be present to witness. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of baptism was being administered to a number of recent converts in one last. The rite of in the Herd Book are not as incorrectly stated by you, but correctly stated from the records of the Association. They must be indicated in into the farm, broke it down, and all estated in imported from the provinces of North Holland, Holstein or intermediate territory, and the beneficent results will betray themselves in the beneficent results will betray themselves and the beneficent results will betray themselves and the beneficent results will betray themselves in institution.

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The demand is not large, but principle into the farm below, tated its living freight into the stream below.

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icked up at Sterling, bulges the swift curpream.

— Mr. Emerson is to sail for home from Livtream.

- Mr. Emerson is to sail for home from Liverpool on the 15th. He has been the recepient

make arrangements to secure the bodies beneath it. It is now stated that there were 300 persons on the bridge at the time of the accident, and a greater number escaped than at first supposed.

When the bridge gave way most of the people were gathered at either end, though a large — Divorce and remarriage cases now begin to ing up a derrick in order to clear the wreck and

After the most careful inquiries, by a man as a contribution to the history of civil zation in have petitioned for annexation or union move-

ing vessels are multiplying along our coast.

- Steamers from Michigan now pass freely through the Straits of Mackinaw. through the Straits of Mackinaw.

— Thirteen feet and seven inches is the actual depth of snow which Norway, III., claims for itself during the past winter.

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BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

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Cattle Markets Brighton, Watertown, Medford.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, May 7. Reported expressly for the Ploughman Amount of Stock at market

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Nearly all the Beef Cattle, especially those that are brought in from the West, are sold by the pound, lives weight, but a very few being sold by the pound, freed weight, or by the pound at shrinkage from the live weight, agreed upon, as it was formerly the custom. Dealers find that the live weight system is the best for all The quality of cattle in market this week was nll as good as that of one week ago. The trade

full as good as that of one week ago. The trade has been very fair at a decline in prices equal to to de the trade one week ago. The beef trade for the past week has been dull The beef trade for the past week has been dull, and the large supplies coming in from the West, cattle arriving nearly every day, has a tendency to make the trade harder than it would be if they all got in at the usual time. There were several hundred Texas cattle among those from the West, some lots of them were very good beeves. Cattle which one week ago would have sold quick at 7½6.7½ c. ½f b this week were closed out at 6½ to 7c, but very few cattle being sold for over 7c. From the North the sapply was light, and there were none brought in from Maine.

Scollans & Swift sold 41 to Heath average weight 1160 ibs at 6½ tf fb live weight; 51 to Zoller average weight 1196 ibs at 6½ tf fb live weight; 17 to Weltz average weight 1180 live weight; 23 to Jewett average weight 1130 weight; IT to Weitz average weight 1180 fbs at 6th live weight; 23 to Jewett average weight 1130 fbs at 6th 6th 7th live weight; 35 to Laten average weight 974 fbs at 6th live weight. Hathaway & Swift sold 10 to Higgins average 1104 fbs at 6th 6th 1100 fbs average 1174 fbs at 6th 6th 1100 fbs at 6th 1100 fbs average weight 1202 fbs at 6th live weight; 18 to Saw-yer average 1178 fbs at 6th 1100 fbs at

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with several from the river counties, imparied a liveller appearance to the lanes. But they were not disposed to pay the prices asked, and it was not until further concessions were made that any large and the second restore were made that any concessions and the form last week.

A rain storm set in yesterday, and rain has fallen ever since and out put to close of this report, rendering the lanes and yards very muddy and repulsive.

Brighton and New York dealers were on hand early this morning, but their appearance did not tend to estimulate the market; on the contrary, I shelr conversation and actions, they further depressed, it shells not been for the country dealers in attendance the sales to-day would have been, in the aggregate, less than yesterday. The raise effected were at a further desine of §6pt, the markets closing at a decline of §6pt, the markets closing at a decline of e. pt h, live weight, on the closing prices of last week on all grades.

The following is a comparative statement of the receipts it this market by rail for the week ending noon to-day and previous, estimating cattle 17 head to the car; sheep

Milch Cours.—Only twenty in market this week ten of which were taken by a dealer at \$60 00 each, and the remainder held at priese ranging from \$46 00 to \$86 00.

There is but little demand for them except for the supply of the New York market.

Working Ozen.—But few in market and but little demand for them except for the supply of the New York market is off \$6, with sales of one pain at \$6, weighing \$3,100 Be, and another at \$5e, weighing \$3,200

Children from \$3 to 9 years. Sheep.—The few sales effected show a decline of \$\frac{1}{2} \cdot \text{P}\$ to so the week. Mearly all the sales reported were made reterred as and to-day, and some of them at very low improvement in pricing was manifested to-day, but no large reterred as pricing was manifested to-day, but no large reterred as the sales are large, and some of them at very low improvement in pricing was manifested to-day, but no large reterred as the sales are large, and some of them at very low improvement in pricing was manifested to-day, but no large reterred as the sales are large

CHICAGO MARKET. Cattle.—The market was comparatively active, and prices during the week advanced fully 12/6/25c #9 100 fts on all grades except inferior, notwithstanding the receipts for the week were about 18,500 head, making a supply for the two weeks past, of about 40,000 head. There was some really fine steers on saie during the first half of the for the two weeks past, of about 49,000 head. There was some really fine steers on sale during the first half of the week, most of which were taken on Eastern account at \$6,50,60 90 for choice graded of 1,400 fbs average and over: \$5,80,60 30 for choice native blood steers of 1,250 to 1,500 fbs average, and \$5,50,60 for fair to prime, second class steers. Good to shoice Texans sold at \$4,50 to 1,500 fbs average, and \$3,75,62 125 for light thin droves. Burcher's stock was also in good demand, and good to choice sows sold at \$4,50,65,00, while common to fair grades were worked off at \$3,50,64 25 for light thin droves. Burcher's stock was also in good demand, and good to choice sows sold at \$4,50,65,00, while common to fair grades were worked off at \$3,50,64 25. Inferior mixed lots were, in a few instances, retailed out at \$3,00,63,75. There was rather a larger supply than could be handled to advantage, and yet sellers may congratulate themselves on a very favorable market throughout the week. At the last of the week the market was fairly active, and the pens were pretix well cleared of desirable stock.

Hogs.—This has been a fluctuating market during the week, yet prices on the whole were more favorable for sellers than on the week before, not withstanding the average quality of the stock was not as good. The great nn auvance of Se. Sheap.—There was a good demand throughout the sek at \$6 (0a.7 75 for good to really choice mutton lots; \$2 5265.75 for medium to good grades, and \$4 00a4.85 r common grades.—Prairie Farmer.

Reported expressly for the Ploughma BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET For the week ending May 9, 1873. RETAIL PRICES.

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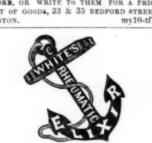
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soms drooped from the balcony of a house they passed, and the magnolias that were just opening their fragrant purple cups beneath it—chance topics of little interest to themselves, but which both managed to invest with a personal charm that was mutually attractive. It is strange how a few brief sentences and unconscious modulations of the voice can reveal a character, and furnish the should be kept secret until his return. So dailed to the property of the page after page of the old story, translating time, a youthfulness about it, which must be seen to be understood. See it, and try it! Why should not the becoming have some six months, and with tardy prudence, Mrs. Morris had insisted that the engage-tences and unconscious modulations of the voice can reveal a character, and furnish the should be kept secret until his return. So dailed and buttercups laid in the hollow discrete the page after page of the old story, translating time, a youthfulness about it, which must be seen to be understood. See it, and try it!

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and the points from which a keen intuition may deduce the entire outline. The slightmay the deduced here is a lam many tender word to wile away the tedious hours of separation. The courtship had been so brief that perhaps it was not till after he was gone that she realized how seif revelation is that magnetic thrill of sympathy which is sometimes felt between the acquaintances of an hour, and which seems to mack at those superficial convensitions of the seems to make at those superficial convensitions of the seems to make at those superficial convensitions of the seems to make at those superficial convensitions of the seems to make the signal the engineer—that was the signal the engineer—that was the signal the engineer—that was the signal that Guild, its said—for the seems to make the last land passed, she counted the days before the arrival of the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that gone the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild, its said—the said that Guild its said that Guild its said—the seems to make the signal that Guild its said—the said that Guild its said that Guild its said that Guild its said that Guild its said the said that Guild its said that Guild its said that Guild its said that G

seems to mock at those superficial conventionalities that often leave the associates of years as absolutely strangers as beings of another race.

Perhaps some such thought passed through Amy's brain as she paused before the house in which she lived. Neither due respect nor proper reserve had been for a moment forgotten during that brief lele-atted under the friendly shelter of an umbrella, and yet both feit that they were already well acquainted—almost friends.

But society had never-mambled over them its formula of introduction, and would have from the whole affair as most indecorous.

The was before the arrival of the sailed, and waited for his coming with a nervous anxiety that noth his could dispel.

As through the sleeping town, and thence, Out in the hig

"I have had a horrible dream," "said the girl with a shiver.

"A dream! What nonsense!" answered with setters, and when the gentleman murmured bastily, "I cannot bear to think that I am not to see you again. Will you not waive formality, and allow me to call upon you?" the said that a shiver.

"A dream! What nonsense!" answered wish of the ship of the "I have had a horrible dream," " said the Brisk young bagmen, tourists fine,

Amy replied with a sudden haughtiness that stifled a real regret,

"I am much obliged for your kind services, but really I cannot grant such a respect, food marging."

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Nothing:—it is on coming. Only Guild calling his wife," they said.

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"I see you have no umbrella. If you will allow me! I should be happy to offer you such protection as mine will afford. Do you like down this street!"

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Brakemen and porters glanced ahead

Smiled as the signal, sharp, intense, Pierced through the shadows of Providence

"I am must obliged for your kind services, but really I cannot grant such a request. Good morning."

She entered the door hastily, and it closed behind her before be could speak again. He stood quite still for a moment like one awak, and the house attentively, his face settling into the firm lines of some strong purpose. There was no name—nothing but the number to distinguish it from others in the block, but as the house attentively, his face settling into the firm lines of some strong purpose. There was no name—nothing but the number to distinguish it from others in the block, but as he turned to descend the steps in the block, but a

VALUABLE RECIPES.

self of this pretext to see your daughter, I am only fulfilling an intention which in any case I should have found some way to execute."

"Really, sir," interrupted Mrs. Morris, "I cannot allow you to presume upon the trivial courtesy for which we are indebted to you. "You are an utter stranger to me, and I must insist that this interview shall be the end of any intercourse between us."

"But, madam," said Roger, "I beg of you to listen to me for one moment. Presumptuous as my conduct may seem, I assare you it arizes from no lack of respect due to yourself, and has some excuse in circumstances. I am no impudents adventurer, as perhaps my too hasty request gave your THE NEW STYLES IN HATS AND

"THE NEW STYLES IN HATS AND THE NEW STYLES IN HATS AND THE NEW STYLES IN HATS AND THE NEW STYLES IN HATS AND This property is the same than the same and tremblingly:

"Perhaps you may wear them yet, Amy. What if he should return some day. Such things have happened, you know."

In another moment, her lover's arms were around her and he was whispering:

"My darling! I have come back to you. I man ot dead. All that was only a terrible have been reported in the Ploughman, we will contribute to the general amusement, with your approval, the effusions of an evening—the wit of saingle clever friend being added to our home circle. A part of these were written under a affect minute limitation, and I have scrupulously avoided chang-The Markov program of the property of the prop Angedotes.

Piercing sucet. O great god Pan,"
Are the songs which the birdies sing!
Sweet are the notes that float on the air
As they welcome thee, their King. Their coats of feathers are as bright As ever dazzied the eye of man, in their little hearts are ever light, While they sing to the great god Pan TROVATORE.

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"How doth the little busy bee"
Abuse the summer!
Truly a tiresome dance is he
A stupid strummer!
He rushes eager thro' the day,
Toils beyond measure,
And hides within his waxen way
His labored treasure.
His work-day lasts his little life,
Stupid and sprdid!
He deems these hours with labor rife
Virtue rewarded!

Were I the short-lived winged bee Set free in June, My hours should hum right foyfully

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And try,
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Which my tried polate found the best
In all the field;
Then, wisely accure of a reliabing dinner,
I'd be a most jolly and generous sinner. PICTURE.

"Jack and Gill went up the hill" To get a pail of water,
The lass was fair, and free as air,
And Jack long time had sought her

A cherry tree above the way Stretch'd out its arms of plenty; The fruit was high, and 'gainst the sky 'Twas tempting as 'twas dainty. Fair Gill set down her well filled pail, Stood tiptoe, flush'd and eager, While Jack stretch'd high, and pulled anigh A branch—[Time up.]

her acquaintances.

*Among others which had come under my observa
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appreciation of this good medicine, I am, etc., very
respectfully,

H. W. FRENCH. Ma. Strukes:

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Amy shock her bead, but did as she was some one session he seemed so gentlemany and was so pleasant."

"But how did he learn your name" questoned her mother, with a searching giance.

"I'd not know," replied the girl ingentually, "Doy auppose he could have found the card case I hat coming home? I was used I had it in the stage. There would be used the mother of a different girl would perhaps have had been wholly an acident jout Mrs. Morris could not mixture her daughter's guileless nature, and as she looked at the beautiful, pleading face comprehended the temptation to the very presumption she had so promptly resented.

"Take off your honnet, my dear," she said more gently. "You had better not go down to see Mr. Roger Langdon, whoever he may hy."

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"Why do we celebrate the 22d of February?"

"Because it is Washington' birthday," was the response.

"Why," asked the trustee, "do we celebrate Washington's birthday? Why should we celebrate his birthday for the proach, till finally a little, dirty faced, half reproach, till finally a little, dirty faced, and for a class in the trustee, with an air of re-wash no answer. The trustee looked from one to the other a sort of half surprise, half reproach, till finally a little, dirty faced, and the trustee, with an air of re-Washington's said the boy.

"Ah!" said the trustee, with an air of re-washing hand to attract attention.

"I know sir," said the boy.

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